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# PROFESSOR LEADS REVOLT

## CBC Instructor Revolt Leader

The rumor that Walter Oberst, quiet spoken gentleman of the political science departmen of Columbia Basin College, is secretly leading a revolt in the small Latin American country of Nurocka has been confirmed. The news leaked out to the Associated College Press yesterday when a wetback was arrested by the United States Customs Service and stated that he was trying to get through to his leader, Senor Oberst.

There has been fighting and turmoil in this small country for the last few months, led by general Juan Valencich and his aide, Darillo Stakkestad under the direction of Senor Oberst. Senor Oberst is trying to take the South American country because of his desire to rule the world. He has stated to the Collegiate Press that he will set up arsenals in the jungles of South America and thus have his weapons and men concealed from his enemies.

Oberst also stated to a Collegiate reporter that soon he would rule the small country. He will base his revoltionary government on two principles: "Mine and Yours," which, when summarized, means: "you are either with me or against me." Senor Oberst gets his lust for big power from the fact that he is the distant relative of the fourth Czar of Russia.

Senor Oberst has been recruiting men to fight for the cause — his cause. It seems from reports of the International Peace Conference that American students are leaving the drab, dull life of college and taking up arms for el Senor in his revolt.

A reporter from the International Collegiate News went behind the scenes of the battle recently to find out how many men are in the employ of Oberst. Five other political science professors and hundreds of exiled political science students are backing up the rebel cause. They are fighting for their flag, or symbol, which is the hands of a clock, the eyes of a Columbia Basin Hawk, and the heart of a full grown she-bear.

For years the people of the country of Nurocka have been defending their country with bows and arrows. When confronted with this information General Juan Valencich said, "They may have the bows and arrows but we have the targets."

In Sennor Obersts' plea for help he said, "CBC men, if you are down-trodden, if you are flunking, if you are broke, come with me to the battlefield on Nurocka and become great." His final statement to the press was "Someday I will rule the world."

This is not as strange as one might think, because for years this little man has been pondering on how to begin the conquest. Some day if he is not stopped the President of the Tri-City West Side Society For The Prevention Of Nurockan Life will be the soverign ruler of the world.

## *Moberg Accepts Playboy Award*

Mr. James Moberg, CBC English prof., was selected by PLAYBOY magazine as "Mr. Playboy for April." Al Caap, editor of this top selling monthly, stated "Ol Moberg walked off with the honors on the basis o bank account, number in harem, being able to down a fifth in 0:2.9 flat, and all around knowledge of good jokes."

Says Moberg, "it was quite a surprise, and I'm deeply indebted to the cultural atmosphere of CBC for my award winning status."

### LOOSED THOUGHTS

**By Andy Drengson**

Because of the fact that the Collegiate staff was disorganized during the latter part of March and the early part of April, no April Fool's edition was published.

In order to satisfy the demand for the issue that did not appear, we of the Collegiate staff have decided to put out a special edition.

Since every fool knows that this is not April, we are definitely not publishing an April Fool's paper. Instead, we are putting out a humorous edition of slanted news which we have chosen to call CBC's Krazy Kollege Kapers.

Nothing in this issue is true. The stories represent only figments of the imaginations of industrious staff members.

The Collegiate needs writers. If you know the ABC's and if you can peck on a typewriter, you are invited to join us in publishing further issues. If you can't join us, give us moral support.—Wave as you pass our "production room."

## ass Experiment Held On Campus

ere has been so much trou- tting grass to grow on camp- at several faculty members recently given a plot of ground and instructed to it turn green, Jack Cooney, irector, announced yester- at a board meeting.

ch man was to use his own, od and experiments.

Strong, chemistry prof., "My theory is that one apply sulfate, nitrate, ate—and then concentrate. sult of the experiment he ted was fertilized sand — ass.

er Mr. Strong's failure, Dr. , zoology prof., tried his d, which was to plant . His result was more —no grass.

True said, "I feel that if oil is bombarded with elec- neutrons, and protons, will grow." The soil was ded, and as a result, the grew larger — still no owever.

lmstead, speech prof., us- his knowledge of farming ds said, "Water is needed." was applied, but alas, CBC the owner of a mudhole o grass.

far, three months have d since experiment were ; Mr. Cooney has written to Yakima Valley Jr. Col- hopes of getting information on how to grow grass; and faculty members have torn down the old CBC college sign and replaced it with one which states —Have Giant Worms—Will Sell.

## CBC Coach Arrested

was arrested at Sanders Field last Friday night during the Tri-City Braves opening game.

Len was caught stealing balls from the Tri-City Braves locker room. When questioned by the Kennewick Police department Pyne said, "My team needs baseballs."

Len is in the Kennewick jail after a 5,000 dollar bail was set. His team is trying to get together the monye to bail him out. (There is some conjecture that Pyne may be paroled to CBC psychologist, George Haas, if the bail money cannot be raised.)

One of the ballplayers told reporters today, "Our coach is an honest, upright citizen except for the fact that he colects baseballs, and we feel that the baseball world is being let down by jailing the best coach this side of Richland.

Let's get our Coach back! . . . The team is running out of balls again.

Think—It May Be A New Experience

## *Uncle Jimmy To Appear Her*

All students who have birthdays coming up this month are invited to a special Uncle Jimmy Clubhouse party to be held in the CBC lounge Saturday night at eight o'clock. All those students with Uncle Jimmy cards will be admitted free; others will be charged a nominal fee of $5.00.

A very exciting and fun-filled evening of game and contests has been planned.

Prizes will be handed out by Georgi Haas and Marv. Olmstead.

The first item on the agenda is a smiling contest. The first prize winner of this event will ride away in a brand new giant size "Little Red" wagon. Second prize will be a medium sized "Little Red" wagon. Third prize will be Uncle Jimmy's autograph. All other participants will receive toothbrushes.

Following the smiling contest, a gun-drawing event will be held. The guy or gal with the fastest draw will receive a new Palladin holster.—Both Mr. Hoynes and Mr. True have graciously consented to bury the olsers.

Next, and last on the program, the students will get their chance to talk to Uncle Jim. Special classes will be conducted on Thursday and Friday to prepare students for this chance of a lifetime.

Mr. Gladden will lecture on Math 000 (finger counting) to aid students in telling their ages. Mr. Olmstead will conduct a class in speech.

## Bryson's Brainstorms

Since most newspaper columns are noteworthy of having something interesting to say, we find ourselves scanning the daily newspapers for a column to read. I'm glad you decided to read this column for it has a message. All newspaper columns have messages. This is usually a self-evident fact. All you have to do generally is search any column from top to bottom to find a message of great importance such as the message contained herein. Some people go on for years wasting time, but I assure you, one way to not even waste any time is to read things of great importance such as interesting newspaper columns which narrate or set a classic example of importance which is easily understood and is often written in the language which you happen to speak, which is important to the person reading for obvious reason which I won't take the time to explain at this time because it would take up too much valuable space in this column which could not be afforded, because I can not subject my readers to any thing which is of insignificance, and which would waste their valuable time, because everyone knows that time can not be wasted if one is to make anything out of his or her self, so there!! cha-cha-cha. By this time I'm sure you can see what I'm getting at as I know I've made my point quite clear. So, in closing I'd like to add this remark of great importance which can be understood by even the simplest of minds, although it is a little above the level of the average person that has stuck with this column all the way down to here . . . that great statement being: why did you read this?

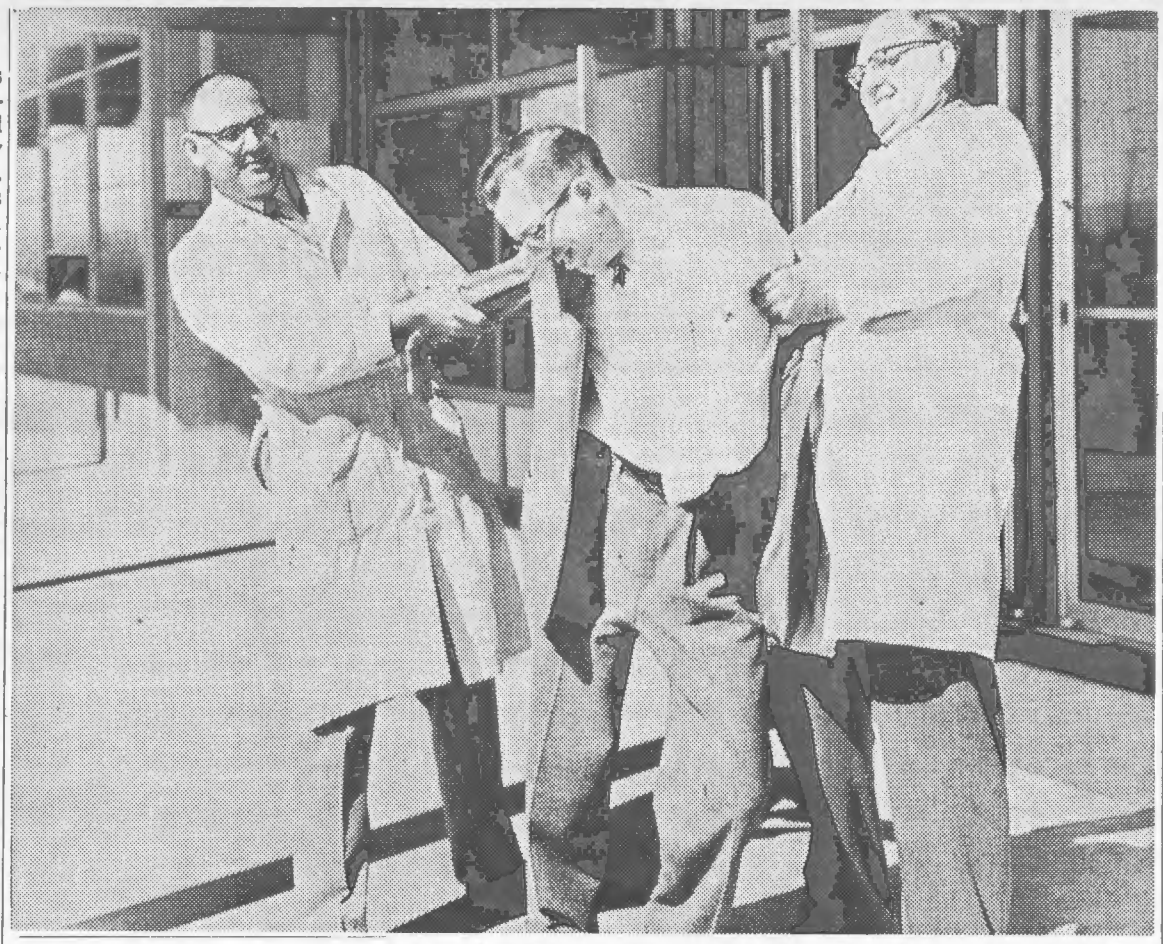
# CBC Faculty Learns Ballet

It was recided recently by a group of promient educators that al college professors, to improve their poise, must have taken, or be in the process of taking a ballet course. This announcement came at the end of a two-day convention held in Sagebrush Flat, Missouri.

The sad news was broken to the faculty of CBC by the college Director, Jack Cooney, after he attended the convention. Mr. Cooney has hired Frink Montgomery, prominent Tri-City Ballet Tutor, to teach the professors. Frank studied in Paris, Vienna, New York, and Skibogging, Wisconsin. He has taught such Hollywood greats as Romeo Hanke, cousin of CBC English Professor, John Hanke, Dugan Oberst, brother of Wally Oberst, CBC Political Science Professor, and many other prominent stage and screen stars.

When asked what he thought about teaching the CBC professors he said, "I consider it an honor to be working with such brillant intelects. In two weeks I will have them doing each step expertly."

The ballet course is scheduled for midnight to 4 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. In order to do this, Mr. Cooney announced today that all day classes will be discontinued on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, until the professors have finished their course.



# Coplen Honored

Hank Coplen, C. B. C. basketball coach, returned this morning from a trip to Hollywood where he won the title of "King For A Day" on Jack Bailey's T. V. show, "Queen For A Day".

Hank's winning request was for 22,000 clean towls for his boy's P. E. locker room.

Hank sobbed, "I have to wash 300 towels every night and the only things Jack Cooney will give me to do the job are a washboard, a leaky old tub, and a box of Tide. I'm very tired, I wash towels all night, and in the daytime my boy's tease me about my dishpan hands." It was at this point that the other contestants conceded defeat. Apparently they knew that Hank's sad face and giant sixed tears had won the pity of the audience.

Coplen was given the towels and as a bonus prize he was given a three speed automatic washing machine.

The Coach was given a whirl of Hollywood for one night. He dined at Don, The Beachcomber's, danced at the Tropicana, and was supposed to see a floor show at the Flamingo, but he told the driver of his Tanner Gold Cadillac that he could wait no longer to get back to the Tri-Cities to test his new three speed washer."

Coplen returned by plane early this morning.

# New Doctor For Medical Lake

Dr. D. W. (Beetle) Boddy, for a long time considered by members of his classes as an amiable chap and an all-around good guy, has finally revealed another side to his personiality.

Early this morning, one of the janitors was walking by the science building when he noticed some flashes of light through the overhead windows of the Boddy laboratory. He also heard what sounded like the giggling of an unscrupulous and cunning man, and through curiosity, he decided to investigate.

The custodian was quite surprised by what he saw after he gained entrance to the buliding.

Jack Nesbitt, missing since yesterday afternoon, was tied to a large barrel near the center of the room. There was a gag around his mouth, and propped on his head was an ashtray with a partly-smoked Winston in it.

On the barrel were two booklets, one entitled **Progress Through Electricity** and the other a do-it-yourself booklet entitled **How to Construct An Electric Chair.**

Near the barrel, the "Doc," with his back turned to the door, was working meticulously on an arrangement of switches and wires.

The janitor departed quietly and called the boys in white suits who, in turn, converged upon the laboratory and foiled the "Doc's" plans before Jack could be "stimulated."

"Doc" made only one request of his captors as they dragged him from the place he loves. He asked, "May I take my beetles with me . . . please?" When the men answered negatively, the "Doc" called them "Big Bullies," stomped on one's foot, kicked the other one in the shins, and ran off across the sand dunes; his whereabouts are now unknown.

Students place the blame for the loss of their favorite instructor directly on Jack. Since the beginning of the year, he has been frustrating and embarrassing "Doc" by asking him complex questions and by using scientific terms which Boddy was intellectually incapable of understanding.

Towards the end of yesterday's zoology class, Jack raised his hand as usual and was recognized. His question was concerned with electrical impulses in the human body.

At first, the "Doc" just stood there and looked indifferent, but just as the bell rang that look was replaced by one which seemed to represent the presence of a great plan.

With a gleam in his eye and a scheme in his mind, Boddy asked Jack if he would stay after class so he could be helped to understand his problem: ack was not seen again until this morning.

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Astute Observation: "You do not make any footprints in the sands of time when you are sitting down."

# *Debate Coach Becomes Sing*

On a trip to Grays Harbor ior College at Aberdeen, W ington, last weekend, Sp Prof. Olmstead decided to be a singer.

The CBC Debate Coach le two debate teams on the ca of Grays Harbor Colle morning. When the fellow ready to go back to the h niether Marv nor the car be found. The debators w three hours — still no Mar

After three hours the CB baters decided to ride to with some rival Yakima J.C. baters. Marv was not at th tel so the search began fo

Down the fourth street b —over the Puget Sound Bri down main street to 32nd a —then at the end of 32nd th baters heard the beloved of their debate coach.

Lynn Bryson and Walke las entered the establi known as Pete's Pizza Pala was here that they hear "marvelously different" vo Mrs. Olmstead.

He was standing in the c of the dimly-lighted pizza h strumming an Italian guitar singing rock and roll. Pete er of the Pizza Palace, had Marv as an entertainer — s CBC debaters ate pizza an tened to Marv sing.


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# BC Student Wins Coveted Prize

Joyce Seat, music student at BC, has been awarded the Pulti- Prize for literature, announced International Collegiate Wire vice today.

Miss Seat, better known as tpea by friends, stated to a C reporter today, "I am deeply ored to have been awarded Pultizer Prize. This is the ond time I have tried for it d I will not soon forget the tural atmosphere of CBC that ped me win this honor."

The first time that Miss Seat ed to get the Pultizer Prize was year with a poem entitled, Cat" which can be obtained a collection of her poems en- , **Sit With Seat.** The poem d as follows:

My cat a pretty beast is she
With padded paws and boots of three.

Her eyes are tiny slits of green
And she carries herself like a royal queen.

Her hair is long and black and slick
And not a day has she been sick.

Though she is part Persian
And not much of that
I'd rather have her than a pure-bred cat

Miss Seat using the advice of Moodhe, Poetry prof, revised poem to read as follows:

My cat is a pretty cat
My cat is a black cat
My cat has the eyes of a cat
My cat is a queenly cat
My cat is a Persian cat
And not much of that
I'd rather have her than a pure-bred cat

Miss Seat's revision won the award because the judges said that it contained more imaginary wordage, more personified images, and more all-around reader appeal.

Miss Seat has written many other poems, such as, "Summer Vacation," ""Twas The Night Before Easter", and dozens more.

Miss Nancy Paulsen, agent and private secretary to Miss Seat told the reporters today, "Miss Seat also dabbles in short story and novel writing."

Miss Seat is working on a novel now entitled, "Campus Romeo" which will be the college life of Miss Seat and tell how she fought the struggle to become one of the greats in the field of literature.

Miss Seat has been offered many jobs with some of the top selling magazines of the nation, such as, **Atlantic Monthly, Saturday Evening Post, Saturday Review, Harpers,** and many others.


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# CBC Golf Pro Explains Terms

Sully Bayless, CBC Golf Pro, gave a short talk to the golfers at the Tri-City Country Club yesterday.

Mr. Bayless was asked to identify some golfing terms and tell in brief what he thought about them.

The terms that Mr. Bayless brought up were:

**Addressing the ball**

Mr. Bayless said, "Now any well-mannered golfer will address his ball. This was begun back in the early days of golf. When a player wanter someone to talk to he would say "good morning" or "hello" to his ball. This custom has lived down through the years till today every golfer addresses his ball.

**Hazard**

Mr. Bayless said that a hazard is a term well applied to the sport of golfing because of the fact of flying sod, sailing balls, and the many rivers and lakes that a man can get into before he reaches the first green.

**Handicap**

Mr. Bayless said that a handicap is whenever you have nothing but a putter and a driver to play a full game with. Also, it applies to the person who comes up to you just as you have made the back swing and says "Have you seen a ball come this way?"

**JOKE**

Question: Mommy, why do we live here in the swamp?

Answer: Shut up, and get back in your coffin before the sun comes up?

**JOKE**

Question: Mommy, what happened to Daddy?

Answer: Shut up and chew the rest of the meat off that bone!

# Students Injured In Zoology Lab

Two CBC Zoology students were injured yesterday during their 8 a.m. lab class when the specimens that they were working on bit them.

Paul Phillips and Lee Williams were studying their speciments of **Stabcique-aquatis** (A two-headed aquatic worm found in the Tropics and also in the the Puget Sound Region that has razor-sharp teeth and an unaccountable appetite for human flesh.) According to Dr. Boddy, CBC Zoology pref., Paul and Lee had just begun their work on the giant worm when both of them screamed that they had been bitten.

Both boys were taken to the Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Pasco where they are recovering from the incident.

When questioned by the Collegiate reporters about the vicious aquatic worms, Dr. Boddy said, "I can't understand it. I thought I had drowned them."

# CBC Professor To Play Juliet

Miss Wilbur, CBC English prof, will play the role of Juliet in the summer presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" to be presented by the Yakima Valley Opera Association, announced Mr. James Linfield, President of the YVOA.

She stated to reporters today that she was proud to have been selected from the 700 other English profs of the state that tried out for the part.

Playing opposite her will be the great and renowned Marvin Olmsteadburg, opera singer and actor from, Barhook, New Jersey. He has played in many other productions, and is best remembered in the lead role of Someoburg's "Dance Of The Redwing Popinjay," which played o nBroadway for eighteen years. This show featured little Marvy's dancing and was blamed .Anwasugka.ne1eHo was banned 703 times by the New York Humane Society.


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Pasco Side of Old Bridge


## Books At Half Price

Books can be had from the CBC bokstore for half-price, announced Jack Cooney today.

The sprinklers flooded the GBC bookstore and everything was ruined from too much water. The books will be sold for half price, and the art books will be sold for a dime apiece.

Cooney said, "The books will be at half price, but students will have to rent our electric dryer for 1 5dollars to dry them out. The art boards will be sold for ten cents each but you will have to rent our wood-press to straighten them. Rent of the press will be $5.00 an hour."

Notebook and typing paper is being given away free to those who purchase one water-soaked box of pencils for a dollar.

When asked what the bookstore would be used for after it was cleaned up, Jack Cooney announced, "we have need recreation for the professors for many years here at CBC, so the bookstore will be converted into a pool room and there will be a roulette wheel for those who enjoy gambling. Drinks will also be sold with Mrs. Moobhe as the barmaid.


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## *CBC Students Win At Las Veg*

Jim McCollum and two other legiate Press, discovered a sys- C. B. C. students, whose names were not disclosed to the Coltem that beat the craps table at Las Vegas nightclub. They won $45,000 by using their foolproof method.

How did they do it? They simply counted to ten, rolled the dice, and then waited until the right numbers came up.

After the boys had raked in $45,000 they decided to go out and spend their winnings.

Meanwhile, the table-man had picked up the lucky dice which the boys had forgotten, and had tried them out for hims When he discovered that the ing combination would come even when he neglected to co to ten, he became suspi After the same combin came up 1,000 times in suc sion, he called the manager in turn, called BADGE 714. students are now workin time at Alcatraz.

Among the things which t had purchased with their nings were: (1) Manhatten Isl (They got it from a very old dian for $48. He claimed that Great Second Cousin did not the property rights when he it for $24.) (2) The Lone Ran Hangout. (a tavern.) (3) Th lifetime subsriptions to Pla Magazine, and (4) Three pai loaded diamond-studded dic


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